4 seek breeze

the Boston Post, received by the last steamer: "Turkey has lost the strongest of her old statesmen during the present month, Khosref Pasha. He was ninety-seven years old, and has been a prominent man in the councils of the Porte ever since the days of Catharine of Russia. As he was the oldest, so he was the richest of the notables of Turkey. His history is as thoroughly Turkish as were his honors and habiliments. When George Washington was surveying lands on the branches of the Ohio, and Seth Pomeroy was boring out the spiked cannon on the forts of Louisburg, Khosref was a lame and deformed orphan in the mountains of the Caucassus, obtaining a precarious existence by little services among the cottagers. Before the British red coats had marched back to Boston from Lexington Common, to the tune of Yankee Doodle, the humpbacked beggar boy had stood as a slave in the Stamboul slave market, had been installed as servant into the palace of Abdul Hamed, and had found his way to the favor of young Mahmoud, the then heir to the throne. In the country and the position where the passport to success is a fine figure and engaging manners, young Khosref, destitute of possessed some faculty of gaining and retaining good will, which enabled him to conquer nature. When Mahmond succeeded to the throne, the fortunes of the orphan boy rose, and being shortly afterwards made secretary to Capudar Pasha, he laid the foundation of his enormous wealth. He has outlived all his friends and all his foes, but his prosperity never left him. Like Talleyrand, he has been ready to acquiesce in every change, and has generally succeeded in obtaining something from every revo lution. But he was always a slave. From the servitude of the imperial house there is no manumission. Though he leaves nearly two million pounds sterling in money, every farthing of it goes to the present Sultan.'

Seizure of Diamonds, alleged to have been

A few days since a posse of Custom House officials, headed by Capt. Rynders, called at the establishment of Theo. Christ, manufacturer and importer of jewelry at No. 119 Nassan street, and took possession of his entire stock, alleging that some or all of it has been smuggled. The officers retained possession of the goods until Wednesday, the safes containing the diamonds and other jewelry to the value of \$100,000 being kept sealed, except during the time the search was progressing. Finally, the legitimate importation of all the property was satisfactorily accounted for, with the exception of a package of diamonds and other precious stones valued at \$4,000, which the officers took possession of upon the allegation that they had been smuggled. Mr. Christ states that these belong partly to private individuals and partly to himself, he having purchased them from a wealthy lady of this city. The officers, before removing the package, offered to let them re-main, provided Mr. C. would prove that they had not been smuggled, but Mr. C., by advice of his counsel, L. B. Shepard, esq., preferred leaving those who charge him with smuggling to prove it, and says they have acted without justifiable evidence. The matter will be imme diately investigated.—N. Y. Express.

The Gallipagos Islands-Protest of the

The El Mercurio de Provincias, a paper pub lished at Valparaiso, contains a copy of the protest made by the Minister of Peru, the Charge d' Affaires of France, and the British Consul at Quito, against the transfer to the United States of any interest whatever in the Gallipagos Islands. The document says, it baving come to their knowledge that by a between the Equitorian Government and the United States of North America, by which a protectorate is granted to the latter over the Island of Gallipagos, they presented to the Minister of Foreign Affairs considerations

Beale \$10,000, for the purpose of employing against it, what, however, were ineffectual; counsel, and paying the expenses of procuring and, considering that the transaction violated a pardon from the Governor. The communihigh interests, irrespective of Equador, "and that the Government cannot and ought not to bind itself without the assent of the nations tion. His reply was as follows: . whose interests would be directly or indirectly affected, and reflecting that their silence might be received as an implied acquiescence that would operate against rights which they are bound to protect against the aforesaid treaty, in respect to the stipulation alluded to, and to of their respective nations."

The Case of Judge Loring.

The reports of the legislative committee are published in a house document. The majority report, signed by O. W. Allen, of the senate, and J. W. Stone, E. E. Knowles, and Oliver Warner, of the house, is a long anti-slavery argument, and concludes with recommending Mr. Loring's removal from the office of judge of probate for Suffolk county, "because he has sinned against the moral sentiments of Massachusetts," not because he has failed in his duty in said office. Bradford K. Pierce and Erasmu Gould declined to sign the majority report, because no evidence was put in to show that his decision as U. S. commsssioner in the slave case was corrupt; because if he had decided in favor of the slave no complaint would have been made against him; and because they will not "make one man a sacrifice for the sins of others, even for the benefit of a good cause.' Their reasons are followed by a minority report. signed by George H. Devereux, which goes trary exercise of power, dangerous to the inde-pendence of the judiciary, and neither just nor magnanimous on the part of the State, which, if prepared to resist the authority of the Union ought to do it in her sovereign capacity, instead of offering up a single citizen as a victim to anti-slavery rage and fanaticism.

All three of these papers are sharp upon the fugitive slave law, and the Nebraska act. But the only offence alleged against the judge of probate is that he, as a commissioner, acted against the public opinion of the State. We shall see whether the k. n. legislature will punish him for that.—Boston Post.

Spring Fashions .- Thursday was "opening day" among the New York milliners, and the Herald gives the following description of the Spring bonnet :-

The bonnets this season are not so much flared as last; the crown droops more, and the front is slightly projecting, and very many are covered with dotted lace, either black or white. They are trimmed with a profusion of flowers, intermingled with white and black blonde. Flowers are much used in trimming, both inside and out, and quite a novel effect is produced by the combination of white and black blonde. Straw enters largely into the composition of bonnets this season, the fronts of many being formed of it, and the trimmings of others receiving additional beauty from the intermixture of flowers of the same glancing material. Madame Ferrerro exhibits two splended specimens. The crown and edge of the front is made of the finest splint straw, and the front and part of the side crown is of hair, arranged so as to resemble puffings, each puffing being confined by a single row of braid. An exquisite

What is a Hindon!

New York is famous for names to political parties. The Whigs are classified as "Silver Greys" and "Wooly Heads," the Democrats as "Hards" and "Softs," and the K. N.'s as "Hindoos." The following explains the reason:

The Thugs of Hindostan are an association who believe it is their duty to exterminate all who do not belong to their own order. They meet in secret lodges, and are sworn with solemn oaths. They lie in wait for unsuspecting passers-by, and attacking them suddenly, and without warning, strangle them. The higher the position and character of the victim, the greater s supposed to be the merit of the act. Thug who strangles the largest number of victims in the course of a year is rewarded with the title of Grand Thug of the Council, and invested with despotic power. If any Thug re-fuses to yield unquestioning power to the com-mands of the Grand Thug, they make an image or effigy of him, which they burn, at the same time stoning and cursing it. This is supposed to visit him with all manner of misfor unes. After this any Thug who meets him is bound to stab him to the heart, provided he can do so without risk of detection. Every member of the order is sworn to deny his connection with it, and when interrogated to say he knows nothing about it. When apprehended and brought to justice, they claim to be persons of the greatest morality and virtue, and ustify their acts by saying that they only wish to establish the true religion, (viz: their own,) and prevent foreigners, (viz: all who are not Thugs,) from getting control of the country. The points of resemblance between the Thugs of Hindostan, and the Know-nothings of this country, are, it will be seen, many and striking; with preference, on the score of merit and fair dealing, slightly in favor of the Thugs .- Maine Age.

The Late Mystery.

The discovery of the body of the late Emma.

Moore, on Monday, and the subsequent post mortem examination, by three reputable phy-The Late Mystery. sicians, throws light upon a mystery which, but an hour before the discovery, was veiled in darkness. It has put an end to ten thousand stories, to the speculations which inculpated relatives in crime, and the surmises that she had, for reasons best known to herself, left her home to become the victim and votary of degadation and crime.

It is now so evident that Emma Moore was the victim of a heartless seducer, that no man longer doubts. In consequence of her fall, and an apprehension of her coming shame, she either destroyed her own life, or it was taken by some one else who had an equal interest in concealing her disgrace. There will be differ

ent opinions on this subject.

It seems probable that if the act was voluntary and premeditated, she would have left her money and gold watch at home, where they would have been of service to her friends.

There are no marks of violence discovered upon her person, and if she was murdered it must have been done by some one possessing her confidence, who could easily persuade her into an evening walk in a locality where a sudden push might, in an unguarded moment, precipitate her from a bridge into the water.

We need scarcely say, that if such was the manner of her death, although the truth may

never be ascertained in the legal mode, the conviction of the community points with settled certainty to the guilty individual. But although he may be innocent of this crime, it is morally certain that he is guilty of one no

P. S .- It appears from the testimony of the physicians that the deceased was enciente, and had been so for six or seven months. This, together with refusal to marry on the part of whoever betrayed her, (which may be supposed,) will be considered as affording a reason for self-destruction.

The Case of Dr. Beale the Dentist-At tempted Bribery to obtain his Pardon.

The grand jury of the court of sessions, in cation was made to Mrs. Beale, who imme diately informed her husband of the proposi-

MOYAMENSING PRISON, Jan. 8, 1855. MY DEAR WIFE: Since your letter of thi morning came, I have been reflecting upon the principles involved in the proposition made by the friend of Governor Bigler. You know how auxious I am to get home, and yet I never can every other particular that may damage or consent to do anything that is not right to get curtail the political and commercial interests there. Now, if it is right that I should be parconsent to do anything that is not right to get doned, it is Governor Bigler's duty to do it but if his conscience says I ought not to be pardoned, it would be wrong in me or any other person to give him money to violate his conscience; therefore, I never can consent to give one penny.

It is our duty to do all we can to convince

the Governor of my innocence, and of his duty to pardon, and leave the event to the Lord. have been convinced for months, that justice and conscience are, with some men, like things of merchandise, to be bought and sold to the highest bidder. Perhaps I am too stubborn in this matter, but I ask only what my conscience says I am entitled to. I have been unjustly deprived of my liberty, and I cannot think right to give money for its restoration, as i must be a matter of justice and conscience with the Governor.

Good night, my love, I have to close. Your

STEPHEN T. BEALE. These facts coming to the knowledge of the District Attorney, he laid them before the Grand Jury, and witnesses subpœnæd to testify before them. It was proved that the plan was concocted by one Charles C. Rhodes and Mrs. Turner, Mrs. Beale's sister-that the individu als to whom this plan was communicated, and by whom it was declined, were the Rev. John Chambers and a Mr. Daniel Steinmetz—that the existence of such a plan was known to those gentlemen and other friends of the prisoner as far back as the early part of January but was not communicated to the public au-thorities—that it was the design of the parties to this arrangement to appropriate \$5,000 to the employment of counsel, who was designated, but there is no mode of ascertaining from the evidence taken what was to be done with the

other \$5,000. It appears that since the conviction of Dr. Beale his stricken wife has been surrounded by harpies anxious to be employed to obtain his release. A man representing himself as an attorney boarding at the American Hotel, called on her, and said that he had it in his power to produce an affidavit which would conclusively show that her husband was the victim of foul conspiracy, and would procure his immediate pardon. He asked for his services and trouble, the moderate sum of twenty-five dol lars. After appealing to his honor as a man, and saying to him she should have but two dollars left for the necessary expenses of he large family, and receiving the most solemn assurances that he would fulfil his promise, she gave him the money, and she saw him no more. Subsequently the other plan was suggested; and it is probable that by exposure the knavery of these pardon-brokers will receive a check.—N. Y. Express.

WHAT NEXT ?- We saw the other day Mr. J. M. Sanford, of West Medford, Massachusetts, border of hair lace, with a shell-like edge, light as blonde and far more beautiful, is attached to the front rim of the hat and thrown back. With the exception of the crown, the hat is transparent, and it is, without exception, the rarest and most recherche we have ever seen.

M. Sanford, of West Medford, Massachusetts, who lost both legs by an accident several years ago, walking about the streets just like any other man. He limped a little, it is true, but no one would suspect, on looking at him, that he possessed a pair of mechanical legs instead of those furnished by nature.—N. Y. Sun.

The French Industrial Exhibition. The Paris correspondent of the New York Evening Post says that the approaching exhibi-tion in Paris promises to be more brilliant and successful than was anticipated by the most sanguine, three months ago. All the continental nations will be extensively represented. In Great Britain, only, does the war so extensively engross public attention as to interfere serious! with the preparations of the Paris fair. Austris London fair, will have eighteen hundred here Prussia, which had six hundred exhibitors at London, will have sixteen hundred here; and even Switzerland will have more than five hundred, vouching for the dignity of her posi-

tion as a manufacturing State.

The United States has the place of honor in the exhibition. On entering the building by the grand entrance, the visitor will advance a once into the American section. Great Britain will have a position upon the right and France upon the left. More than four thousand square feet of space has been assigned to the United States, and on the 23d of February last the Central Committee of American Commissioners had been notified of intention to exhibit by but about sixty-four Americans. The prospects were that the department would not be filled up at the time of opening. It is to be hoped that this will not be the case. America should be well represented in an exhibition like that which is coming off in Paris, and we trust that her citizens will be enterprising enough to send a handsone show of goods to the fair. A display of American productions, manufactures and inventions, might be made which would be second to that of no other country.

INDEPUNDENCE, Missouri, March 15 .- W. have just received by express the proclamation of Governor Reeder. It is yet unpublished, as it seems there is no hurry on the part of his Excellency to have it circulated abroad. The manuscript is in a printing office in Lawrence, whence our herald procured a copy. The most important are the following paragraphs relative to the relection. A voter must dwell here at the time of offering his vote. He must then have commenced an actual inhabitancy, which he actually intends to continue permanently, and he must have made the territory his dwell ing to the exclusion of any other home. In case any election is contested, the parties aggrieved must bring the matter before the Governor, who shall determine the case between the parties contesting; he thus makes himsel the legislator, judge, and executive. The elec-tion takes place on Friday, 30th instant.

FALL OF BLACK SNOW .- Professor Fairchild of Oberlin, Ohio, states that on February 7th they had in that region a fall of dark-colored snow. The crystals were in the form of dense icy pellets, above the twentieth of an inch in diameter. It fell to the depth of nearly an inch, and when melted it yielded about half an inch of water. The snow had a distinct smoky taste, and on filtering it through paper a dar sooty substance was obtained

THE LOGAN GRAZIER. BY THOMAS DUNN ENGLISH. At dawn to where the herbage grows, Up yonder hill the grazier goes

Obedient to his every word, Before him stalk the lowing herd. Reluctant in the misty morn, With stamping hoof and tossing horn With lengthened low and angry moan, Go black and dappled, red and roan. Through drain and hollow, up the hill They pass, obedient to his will. The slender ox and mighty bull-The grazier thinks them You see less beauty in the herd.

You fix your better pleased gaze On you broad sweep of emerald maize, You maples on the hill-side high, Or on you field of waving ry More pleased with maize, or rye, or trees-The grazier's sight is not on the He sees a netted purse of gold. He sees new comforts round his home, He sees his cabin nigh the creek, Its mud-daubed chimney changed to brick. Its rude logs hid by clap-boards sawed, Split shingles on its roof so broad; New puncheons on the worn-out floor. A picket fence before the door,

And cups of tin and plates of delf, And pewter spoons, adorn the shelf Close where the rifle hangs on hooks, On cupboard top are rows of books-The Pilgrim of the dreaming John, And Weems's life of Marion The well-thumbed speeches of Calhoun, The pictured life of Daniel Boone; D'Aubigne's story told so well, How Luther fought and Cramner fell; To please his wife a yellow gown, And beads to deck his daughters brown A jack-knife for his youngest son, A rifle for his eldest one All these to him the cattle low, As up the hill they slowly go. He fears no ravage of disease, Mong brutes so strong and fat as these. There's salt enough for them in store, Brought from Kanawha's muddy shore

The herbuge on the hill is good, The fern is thick within the wood. There's tender grass in yonder drain, And pea vine on the summit plain. High thought of gain that moment thrills

Brave as thine ancestors who bore

And fearless met in battle shock,

True as the rifle in thy hand, And generous as thy fertile land—

Full oft I've eaten by thy side

Oft in thy cabin as thy guest

I love to note thy honest brow.

And know no manlier form is seen

Truth fills those eyes so keenly set

Beneath thy fox-skin cap, and yet

I would not that thy lot were mine,

I would not that my lot were thine

For me, by midnight lamp, I pore

Each to the path that suits his feet;

Each toil, for time is moving fleet,

And soon in woollen shroud arrayed,

Or making songs has been our care

Shall pass the poet's glowing words, Shall pass the grazier's lowing herds;

And from men's memory fade away

Both grazier's shout and poet's lay

The poet's and the grazier's form

My manuscript in silence o'er

Both in our narrow coffins laid.

It matters not if cattle fair,

Guard thou thy beeves and count thy gold,

Than dwells within thy coat of jean;

The wild and painted Shawanock;

Thy cakes of corn and venison fried

Have stretched my weary limbs to rest.

He envies not the hero bold. Sep 28-1yd The statesman's pride, the stout man's limb lover's hopes are naught to him. His mind three things alone receives-His wife, his children, and his beeves. So these may flourish and be fair, All else around is smoke and air Oh, Logan Grazier, stout and strong, Despising fraud, defying wrong;

STATIONERS' HALL. adjoining Kirkwood House. Dec 16-3tawif

Just received. Dec. 15 R. FARNHAM.

JOHN H. BUTHMANN, Importer and Dealer in Wine, Brandy, Cigars. &c. Pennsylvania avenue, south side, between Four and a-Half and Sixth streets, has received his tul stock and assortment of the above, consisting in

pagne, in quarts and pints, different brands. A great variety of Rhine Wine, some of sparkling.

Also, St. Peray sparkling red and white Claret at prices from \$3 50 per dozen to the highest

And numerous other kinds of Wine. Also, very superior Cognac, pale and dark Scheidam Gin, Jamaica Rum, fine old Whis key, Irish Malt, Cordials, and Havana Cigare

Dec 20-2tawif8w

OSHEN BUTTER AND BUCK-WHEAT.—Now landing— 22 kegs Chemung county Butter, very fine. 13 do. Delaware county do. very good. Platt Mills extra Buckwheat, in barrels, half

barrels, boxes, and bags.

Also, Pennsylvania Buckwheat, in bags,
For sale by SHEKELL BROTHERS,
No. 40, opposite the Centre Market
Dec 1—lwif (Star) YOKE NECK SHIRTS. -- Our Assort-ment of Gentlemen's Dress Shirts is com-plete, and fits in all cases warranted at STEVENS

Dee 17-3tif Sales Room, Brown's Hotel!

SATIRE AND SATIRISTS, BY JAMES Hannay, author of Singleton Fontleroy, &c. Cosas de Espana, or Going to Madrid, via Bar-

Just published and for sale at TAYLOR & MAURY'S Bookstore, near 9th street

FOR RENT.—Two neat Rooms, either furnished or unfurnished, at No. 445, M srteet, north, between 12th and 13th streets.

Nov 4—dtf

TO MEMBERS of Congress and Others. Silver Spoons, Forks, &c.—M. W. GALT & PRO. invite special attention to their stock of pure Silver Table, Dessert, and Tea Spoons and Forks, Ladles, Butter Knives, and all other artivaried than ever offered to their customers.

M. W. GALT & BRO.

324 Pennsylvania avenue, bet. 9th and 10th str Feb 24—tf DIANOS, PIANOS!-We have now in store the largest and most reliable stock of Pianos ever offered in this city, from the justly re-nowned manufactories of Hallet, Davis & Co. Boston; Bacon & Raven, New York; and Knabe

Gaehle & Co., Baltimore; ranging in prices fro \$225 to \$500.

In addition to those in store, we have on exhi In addition to those in store, we have on exhibition at the Metropolitan Mechanics' Fair, at the Smithsonian Institute, four superb Pianos, made expressly to our order for this Exhibition, any of which we will dispose of on reasonable terms.

Also on hand, Guitars, Violins, Flutes, Accordeons, Melodeons, Banjos, Strings, Music, &c.

Remember, at the Piano, Music, Stationery, Pertumery, and Fancy Goods Store of JOHN F. ELLIS,

306 Penn avenue, near 10th street.

TAKE NOTICE.—Housekeepers and others are reminded that the following list of articles are of the very best description, and can be purchased from the subscriber on as low terms as any other house in the city. A large assoment and supply always on hand:

Oils of all kinds. Queensware,

Queensware, Brushes, Paints, Camphine, Varnish, Turpentine, Window Glass, Clocks, China, Earthenware, Britannia ware, Glass, &c., &c., &c. Goods sent to any part of the city free harge. Country dealers will do well to call. O. S. WHITT LESEY,

Opposite Selden & Withers's Bank

Portany of The Southern States, in Two Parts.—Part first, Structural and Physiological Botany and Vegetable Products. Part second, Descriptions of Southern Plants, arranged on the natural system, preceded by a Linneal and a Dichotoruous Analysis, by Prof. John Darby, A. M. Just published and for sale by Darby, A. M. Just published and for sale by R. FARNHAM, Mar 23 Corner Penn. av. and 11th st.

SILVER Spoons, Silver Tea-Sets, Fine Gold Watches, Rich Gold Jewelry. Also, 150 pages, and otherwise improved by additional large assortment of Spectacles of every quality, and a variety of other goods, which I will sell at the wholesale price, by the single article. Do not fail to call before making your selections, at

No. 415 Pennsylvania avenue, editorial assistance and an able corps of contribu

Between 4½ and 6th streets, Sign of the Large Spread Eagle, H. O. HOOD. N. B .- Chronometers, Duplex, and other Fin Watches, carefully repaired and warranted to give satisfaction, by experienced workmen. Also, new work made to order, and Jewelry repaired at short notice,

H. O. HOOD. short notice,

TO PERSONS ENTITLED TO BOUNTY LAND,

Under the Act of Congress, March 3d, 1855. H AVING prepared a supply of blank forms sui-table for every description of applications for land warrants, the subscriber is prepared to furnish land warrants, the subscriber is prepared to furnish claimants, per mail, or otherwise, with the necessary forms (and instructions as to the required evidence) for obtaining bounty land warrants granted under the "act of Congress, March 3d, 1855." All persons having served in any capacity in the army or navy while engaged in any of the wars of this country, (if dead, their widows or minor children,) are entitled to 160 acres of land, or the proportion, if they have received less than that amount under any previous act.

Claims of all descriptions prosecuted before any of the Departments of the General Government.

Agents at a distance will find it greatly to their advantage to correspond with the undersigned.

E. WAITE, signed.

A VILLION, AND OTHER TALES, by A the author of Olive, The Head of the Family, The Ogilvies, &c.

A Year of the War; by Adam G. De Gurowski Harper's Story Book, No. 2.
Feb 1

R. FARNHAM.

GENCY AT WASHINGTON .- TO A GENCY AT WASHINGTON.—To Claimants.—FRANCIS A. DICKINS con-tinues to undertake the agency of claims before Congress and other branches of the government, including commissioners under treaties, and the various public offices. He will attend to pre emption and other land claims, the procuring of patents for the public lands, and procuring scri for Virginia bounty land warrants, and the confir patents for the pulse lands, and procuring scrip for Virginia bounty land warrants, and the confirmation by Congress of grants and claims to lands, claims for property lost in or taken for the service of the United States; property destroyed by the Indians, or while in the possession of the United States; invalid, revolutionary, navy, widows', and half-pay pensions; claims for revolutionary services, whether for commutation, half-pay, or bounty lands; also, claims for extra and back pay, &c., of soldiers, sailors and marines; as well those against the State of Virginia, as the United States; all claims, growing out of contracts with the government, for damages sustained in consequence of the aciton or conduct of the government; and, indeed, any business before Congress or the public of fices which may require the aid of an agent or attorney. His charges will be moderate, and depending upon the amount of the claim and the extent of the service.

Mr. F. A. Dickins is known to most of those who

Mr. F. A. Dickins is known to most of those who have been in Congress within the last few years, or who have occupied any public attention at Washington.

His office is on Fifteenth street, opposite to the Treasury Department, and next door to the Bank of the Metropolis.

All letters must be postpaid.

NEW MUSIC.—W. C. ZANTZINGER has just received from the publishers, Firth Pend & Co., New York, and George Willieg, jr., Baltimore, an assortment of their latest publica-

Pianos tuned, warranted to give satis

PARISH and other Pencillings, by Kirwan, author of Letters to Bishop Hughes Romanism at Home, &c. Harper's Story Books, by Jacob Abbott, price 25 cents.

announce the completion of preparations to the festive season. In addition to their ordinar stock, (which has always been characterized belgance and variety,) they have received—
A choice selection of beautifully illustrated an tastefully bound Books. Articles of "vertu," in Porcelain, Bronze, and

other manufacture.
Writing Desks, in papier mache and rosewood.
Card Baskets, Inkstands, Ladies' Cabas.
Cigar Stands and Cases, Portemonnaies. Madeira, Sherry, Port of various grades, Cham; er Stands, &c. Together with a general assortment of novelties

remarkable for a combination of the useful with the ornamental, at prices suitable to the artisan of Dec 21

E XTRA Heavy-plated Tea Sets, Albata Forks, Spoons, &c.—M. W. Galt & Bro. have just received a beautiful assortment of—

Extra Plated Tea Sets, latest styles Castors, Cake Baskets, Card Trays, &c. Also, superior Albata Forks and Spoons. The above are of the very best quality, and un usually low.

M. W. GALT & BRO. Penn. avenue, between 9th and 10th sts.

Book and Stationery store, near 9th street.

MRS. E. E. ALEXANDER can accommodate a few Gentlemen with Board; or a
Lady and Gentleman, on I street, between 6th
and 7th, No. 502. The House is situated a short
distance from the Patent Office and other DepartNov 10—tf

PROSPECTUS

rary, educational, industrial, and miscellaneous

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Nov 18-tf

J. D. B. DEBOW.

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UNITED STATES TIMES, A Weekly Newspaper to be published in Washington City.

The undersigned, expecting soon to retire from the position he has for some time held as Superintendent of the United States Census, intends to devote himself to the control and management of the Review, of which, for the last nine years, he has been the editor and proprietor, and to the publication in the City of Washington of a weekly newspaper with the above title.

The material for this paper will consist, in part, of selections or extracts from articles admitted into the Review, but mainly of other original literary, educational, industrial, and miscellaneous

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Washington city, November 14, 1854 Washington city, November 14, 1854.

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